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RECEIVER'S SALE

—OF—

NATIONAL HOTEL FURNITURE

AND EFFECTS.

A Full Supply Promised for Georgia in the Spring.—The Increasing Demand for Fish.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, January 14.—To-day I caught

Mr. Clements on the fly in one of the corri-

ors of the capitol and made of him the

startling inquiry, "What's the news?" After

an instant, he said, "Congress will be gilding

smoothly along, he said: "You might say

something about the great and increasing de-

mand for carp in Georgia."

"How is the fish commission meeting this

dear?"

"A full best-of-ability. Until recently each

member was considered and placed

on file as it came in. The number of requests

became so great that the commission had to

systematize its distribution. Accordingly,

when the time came to send out fish last fall

the counties in Georgia and other states were

taken alphabetically and supplied as far as

possible. The demand for exceeded anything

known, and all went beyond the expectations

of the commissioners.

"Now, we have

the new commission, which has been

reorganized, and the new members are

more numerous, and the new demands are

greater, and the new supply is less than

the old, and the new price is higher, and the

new cost is higher, and the new expenses are

higher, and the new difficulties are greater,

and the new work is more difficult, and the

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# THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1884

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

**SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.**

Burned to Death.—The Barnesville Lady Editors—  
A Long Lost Brother Found—A Thrifty Colored Man—A Negro Seriously Cut—  
The Wright Murder Case, Etc.

General Toombs has purchased Judge Andrews' old residence in Washington for the purpose, it is stated, of making a public park of the beautiful grounds.

A six year old colored girl was burned to death in Lincoln county last week.

Washington Gazette: A negro man named Elam, living on Mr. T. J. Mullin's place lost his life the 26th of last month. He had been ill for some days and remonstrated with his master for marrying so hastily after his wife's death, he said his wife had been dead ever since last year, and then he had packed up and left him.

Lincoln county is out of debt and has several thousand dollars in the treasury. The last court-house bond was paid up last Thursday.

Mr. E. S. Murphy will bring his herd of Jerseys from Monroe, and start a dairy at the Bloodworth place at Barnesville.

Complaints are made of bad behavior in church in Barnesville, such as smoking in the vestibules.

The stockholders of the Columbus Manufacturing company have elected the following officers: Directors, J. Rhodes, Brown, John Kyle, A. Clegg, C. B. Green, H. M. Morris, Dr. M. Clegg, Charles Phillips. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors the following were elected officers: Dr. W. H. Barnes, president; treasurer, R. F. Spencer; secretary, C. B. Green.

There are six men in McDonald whose combined apportionals aggregate 1,875 pounds.

Mr. Elijah Boatner, of Bexar county, Texas, wrote to the sheriff of Spalding county last week asking for information concerning the whereabouts of his brother, John Boatner, from whom he had been separated for many years. The letter of inquiry was published in the Griffin Register and a copy of the paper fell into the hands of our worthy editor. Mr. John Boatner is a man who did not mind identifying the writer as his brother himself, but the relation was not clear. The Texas brother had doubtless been apprised of the whereabouts of his Georgia relatives ere this, and a reunion of the family will take place as soon as they can be communicated with.

Congress Weekly: Mr. Rich Almanzay says he built a good fire last Saturday and warmed it. He waked up about 12 o'clock to see that the wood was gone, and he went to the kitchen to find his wife, whom he had left there. The flames had frozen! Truth is stranger than fiction.

Bishop Pieron is rapidly recuperating his strength.

Coleman D. M. Roberts, who was regarded by his friends as the coming man for the Oconee judgeship, declines to allow the use of his name. Judge Pace who has held the seat for the last ten years, is supposed to have his ambition ousted.

Captain Eberhardi, of Athens, will make Atlanta his home for the future.

Athens Chronicle: Athens can boast of having one of the most thrifty and enterprising people in the state. Mr. W. H. Meriwether, a man who has been engaged here for some years as a blacksmith, and also farms on rather an extensive scale. He rents land and shops and makes a good living.

He is a man who is in his own right a hard-hitting, independent man, who is always a right-hand income.

For the use of the land he pays annually 75 bales of cotton, and for the shop and also his house he pays \$1,000 per annum.

Mr. W. H. Meriwether is a man of great energy and a strong sense of personal independence and encouragement, and Wesley strong friends among the white people.

Georgia Gazette: Mr. Horace Gay, one of the gentry in Atlanta, has a son who is a member of the Confederate Guard. The boy was overran with snakes.

"If you see in your paper that you make the statement that a man is a member of the Confederate Guard, then it is a portion of this statement, as I feel it my duty to do so, for the benefit of many intelligent readers. There were only three or four members of the guard last year."

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# THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA TUESDAY JANUARY 15. 1884.

## THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$150 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains heading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news will be solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS ALL letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to:

THE CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 15, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: cloudy weather with rains, southerly winds falling barometer, slightly warmer, followed by colder weather.

AMONG the bills introduced in the house yesterday was one to repeal the civil service act.

MUNICIPAL elections were held yesterday in Eastman, Marietta, Waynesboro, Hogansville and Rockmart.

THE failure of two Savannah cotton exporting firms, Nisbet & Co., and Allan Fullerton, is announced. The failures are ascribed to the rise in cotton.

THE name of Senator Voorhees having been mentioned in connection with the governorship of Indiana, he writes in language plain enough to be understood: "I will not be a candidate for governor."

Mr. J. R. Saussey, of Savannah, has joined the list of applicants for Judge Erskine's vacant seat. He makes the fifth contestant and carries the endorsement of the Georgia delegation and the president's cousin.

SAVANNAH is tired of standard time. The idea of getting up twenty-two minutes earlier to strike the hour of seven is not agreeable when the mercury is plating around at zero. The churches have returned to sun time.

CONGRESSMAN CANDLER makes an interesting report to certain proceedings which are on foot in Gainesville in regard to his railroad project. He shows that his transaction with the Central road was the only means left to secure the completion of the road.

THERE is a strong feeling growing up among republicans that General Sherman will prove the most available candidate at Chicago. Grant has played his part as the "old soldier" and new material is required, which it is believed the late general of the army would furnish.

SENATOR BECK has introduced in the senate a whisky extension bill identical with that of Mr. Willis, which is before the house. It is claimed that the ways and means committee is unfavorable to it. Mr. Blount refused to express himself upon it in advance of its consideration. Messrs. Mills and Hewitt also occupy an adverse position. It is stated that the "Alabama and Georgia delegations are to a man opposed to any bill extending the bonded period on whisky."

### ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

The rebellion in the Sudan under the leadership of the mahdi has led to a radical change of programme at Cairo. Mr. Gladstone said that he would not reconquer the Sudan, and the khedive has accepted the situation. Darfour and Kordofan are to be abandoned, and if any part of the vast region is retained it will be the eastern section, including Khartoum, Berber and Eukum. The belief in England is that the tribes of the Sudan cannot be consolidated, and that they will therefore soon begin to plunder one another. Without a railroad line from the Nile, the Sudan has been a source of weakness to Egypt; and it is a region that one day will be apt to covet if England sees no possibility in it.

The new prime minister of the khedive is an Armenian Christian, who was educated in England. He heartily accepts the new programme. He believes that Egypt can prosper only by union with England; and he will therefore turn a deaf ear to the ports and to all the rest of Europe, preferring at all times the advice of the country that furnishes the troops that keep down discontent. If further proof was needed to show that Egypt is really only an English province, recent events in Cairo furnish it. France and Turkey may not like the situation, but it is plain that Mr. Gladstone has added Egypt to the British empire, and that too in a way that the rest of Europe can find no ground to base an objection upon. He sent troops to Egypt to uphold the khedive, and he is compelled to keep them there in order to keep him in Egypt at all. The English occupation is the result of a long look ahead, and the false prophet will have to march across wide deserts to reach the English soldiers. If he attempts the task his crusade will soon be ended.

### THE BREAD-WINNERS.

"The Bread-Winners," the anonymous story that has attracted so much attention as a serial in the pages of The Century Magazine, has been issued in book form. The critics generally are agreed that the concluding chapters of the book do not carry out the brilliant promise of the opening ones. As the story is not a novel in any sense, the anonymous author calls it "A social study," but even this title is of too large a significance to fit the somewhat cramped and inartistic methods of the book. The sensational and one-sided glimpses of the so-called struggle between labor and capital are either overdrawn or inadequate. A story justifying the title of "Social Study" would deal with something more substantial and instructive than a series of episodes of so exceptional a character that their origin is to be traced to accident rather than to the development of any particular social conditions.

It is just here that the art of the author of "The Bread-Winners" fails. It is true that the episodes with which he deals are grouped artistically, but projected against a background of episodes, human life and character must seem futile and feeble indeed. A book which is at once a story and "a social study" should give us not only the episodes that are the result of accident, but the growth and results of those conditions that depend on the development of character. A social study in the shape of fiction necessarily concerns itself with the development of character; but there is no development in "The Bread-Winners"—no development of character, no development of conditions, and very little development of circumstance.

The book is written from the newspaper point of view, if we may be permitted to so characterize rapidly of presentation. The episodes and incidents seem to be taken on the spot and served up hot, and there is no escaping from their interest. But the artistic spirit is woefully lacking. It is said of Tocqueville that before putting his characters into a story he wrote out the history of each, thus giving them a firm and enduring basis, not only in his own imagination, but in the minds of his readers. This method is wholly lacking in "The Bread-Winners." The characters are mere sketches; they have no foothold; they are in the air, as the phrase is; they are mere skeletons.

In spite of all this, however, the book is a notable one. As a strong and stirring piece of fiction it is of far more interest and importance than any contemporary novel English or American, which we can call to mind. The style is singularly flexible and subtle, but at the same time free and forcible. If the characters are mere sketches, they are very brilliant sketches. As far as they are done to the life. There is no fatiguing analysis, no squeamishness, no glorification of affectations. From beginning to end all is strong, clear and even brilliant. There is, indeed, an unhappy jumbling of events at the close, but this is the result of that lack of artistic purpose already complained of. Whether the author is, he may congratulate himself on his success in writing a readable story of American life. Let us hope that he will now turn his attention to writing the great American novel.

### A DISTINGUISHED FOREIGNER'S VIEWS.

It is always interesting to see ourselves as others see us, and when the scrutiny is intelligent and impartial, the result may be profitable in various ways. Among the wideawares foreigners who have traveled extensively in the south Professor Allan Currie, of Scotland, appears to have made the best use of his eyes and ears. Professor Currie is an author of some repute, a member of the Royal Society of Literature, and a Fellow of the Geological Society of London. He has passed years in the different sections of our country, and has spent his time studying our customs and habits, our resources and our progress as a nation. The views of such a man carry weight with them.

The distinguished Scotchman, whose observations and opinions form the groundwork of this article, does not hesitate to say that the south offers greater advantages to skilled labor and enterprising capital than any other section of the country. People without either skill or capital, he thinks, should stay away. In the south the immigrant who is without these qualifications will find the field fully occupied by the negro, who is better adapted to rough outdoor work than the foreigner. On the other hand there are those in congress who believe that a great saving could be made by allowing the government to issue and control its own currency. These conflicting opinions give assurance of a very lively discussion.

In Mexican politics there is very little uncertainty, no scores of aspirants for the presidency, no dark horses liable to be ushered in at the latest hour. In Mexico presidential timber is cut and dried long beforehand, and there is no room for enveloping schemes. The people are entirely in the hands of the constitution that the people should become tenants at will or the pauper peasantry of foreign prince or rich landed proprietors.

It is perhaps unnecessary to inform Editor Miller of the Philadelphia Press, that Editor Hatton, of the Arthur administration, still clings to power and is likely to hold it until he reaches the election.

REPUBLICANISM is a perfect fire and a centralised government does not exist anywhere. Under the constitution the president remains in office four years, and cannot be his own immediate successor. When Diaz retired he temporarily went to work on certain railway schemes, to arrange it that Gonzales should be his successor. It is claimed that the two agreed to promote each other's financial interests, with the understanding that Diaz should again possess the government as soon as the law would let him. The programme has been carried out. Diaz has ruled by his proxy, Gonzales and through him has grown enormously wealthy out of certain railway subsidies.

The outlook points to Diaz as the next president, and under his strong rule the development of Mexico will be assured. The majority of Mexican existence is the dread of annexation to the United States, and Americans have a rather hard time. But railroads and the civilizing influences of commerce will soon straighten out our sister republic.

SOME of our esteemed democratic contemporaries have already begun to snuff coal oil in the breeze of Ohio. A campaign based on coal oil and free trade will give the democratic party the appearance of a Vermont consummate who has spent two seasons in Florida.

HONEST JOHN SHERMAN has some strong friends in Ohio who desire to keep him out of the white house.

THE death of Keshub Chunder Sen removes one of the most remarkable men of the day. Keshub Chunder Sen was the head of the Brahmo-Somans of India, a theist sect which holds that there is only one God, that He alone is entitled to worship, that our knowledge of the divine nature comes intuitively, and that religious belief is capable of progressive development, all men being the children of God, without any race or class distinctions.

It was at one time believed that this sect would accept the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, but under the leadership of Keshub Chunder Sen the doctrines of the Saviour's divinity and mediation were rejected. Mr. Joseph Cook, while in India, studied this remarkable heresy and became convinced of his honesty and ability. Still he was more of an orator than a philosopher. He was also a Christian and very nearly a fanatic. He believed in inspiration regarding the Christian scriptures as the most important book in the world, but thought his inspirations were supplementary truths, the touches of God within him, inner voices

to outstrip northern and western competition. The professor thinks that we have ten times more to advertise and boast of than other sections. He has seen richer, more varied and extensive mineral deposits in the south than anywhere else. The diamonds, silver, and gold dug out of the hills of North Carolina and north Georgia; the minerals of Tennessee, the virgin forests of the south, and the agricultural and manufacturing advantages to be found here filled him with surprise and admiration. The growth of our iron and cotton manufactures interested him, and in his opinion these industries are destined soon to outstrip northern and western competition.

Dr. MEDILL, of the Chicago Tribune, has recently delivered a feeling address on dramatic art. Dr. Medill is of the opinion that a great tragic drama breaks a suspender on the stage, the should squat right down in front of the audience and have patted it.

It is consoling to know that in his tramp through Georgia, Sergeant Bates will be accompanied by the weather.

THE Alaska seal business is a big thing, and the seals themselves afford material for an interesting study. A male seal selects about twenty-five females for his harem, and spends most of his time looking on the many sides of a peak watching his harem. He is a jealous fellow, always guarding, and if a female attempts to go away, he catches her neck between his teeth and beats her with his flippers. If he sees young follow making up to one of his wives he punishes him sometimes to the death. The killing of seals lasts about two months in the summer. The old male seals their harems and the young seals are never killed, and under this policy the seal product grows larger every year. The natives get 40 cents for each skin, and the United States Government gets \$2 apiece for them from the Alaska Commercial company, which also pays \$5,000 annually for the privilege.

THE negro, Professor Curr says with much emphasis that he gets much better treatment than he deserves. Our tourist is ordinarily a moderate man, and his language is remarkable for its mild evenness, but in discussing this branch of the subject he says that if he lived in the south, before he would let the negro rule it by the ballot box he "would resort to anything short of actual murder." This is of course very desperate and very shocking, but as the utterance of a distinguished foreigner it is certainly worth quoting.

IN common with the majority of recent travellers, the professor takes a rose-colored view of our future. He gives Georgia credit for develop-

ing more rapidly and substantially than any which is at once a story and "a social study" which are the result of accident, but the growth and results of those conditions that depend on the development of character. A social study in the shape of fiction necessarily concerns itself with the development of character; but there is no development in "The Bread-Winners"—no development of character, no development of conditions, and very little development of circumstance.

The Hon. Beaufy Brewster is about to give a chewing-gum party at his beautiful residence in Washington.

THE recent cold spell with its accompanying snow recalls the experience of old confederates who wintered in Boston in '63 and '64. After a heavy snow fall of 10 inches, there was a regular snow bank which lasted a day or two. The most severe cold was between Bate's and Stewart's divisions. It was a grand sight to see 5,000 men in the woods at battle making charges, counter-charges and flank movements, and filling the air with well directed snow balls. The Memphis Appeal, published in Atlanta, gave a full account of the affair written up in a thrilling style.

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**BANK**  
OF THE  
**STATE OF GEORGIA,**  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.  
CASH CAPITAL..... \$16,000,000  
SURPLUS FUND..... 50,000,000  
STOCK HOLDERS (with unnumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDIVIDUALLY Liable.

**JOHN H. JAMES**, Banker BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on money.

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BROKER AND DEALER IN STOCKS AND BONDS  
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**GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK**  
ATLANTA, GA.  
LODOWICK J. HILL, President.  
E. S. MCANDLESS, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$250,000.  
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$62,000.

THE NEW YEAR FINDS US IN OUR NEW AND permanent Office. We have the best facilities and arrangements for the transaction of business, and with the largest Capital of any Bank in the city. We most respectfully solicit the accounts of Banks, Bankers, Merchants, Corporations, and individuals, giving them our respectful and efficient attention to all business entrusted to us, and extend to customers the most liberal terms. We are anxious to give every attention to security and successful Banking. Any inquiries looking to the establishment of business relations will receive careful attention.

GEORGIA COTTON, PRODUCE

—AND—  
**STOCK EXCHANGE,**  
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Broken in Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Sides, Lard and Coffee Futures, also Stocks of all kinds, and Petroleum bought and sold on margin.

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ATLANTA, GA.  
Refer to Gate City National Bank.

**FINANCE AND COMMERCE**  
BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,  
ATLANTA, January 14, 1884.  
STATE AND CITY NO. 100.

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Ga. 7a..... 670 Atlanta 148a..... 101  
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Ga. 7a..... 674 Atlanta 149a..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 676 Atlanta 149b..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 678 Atlanta 150a..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 680 Atlanta 150b..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 682 Atlanta 151a..... 101  
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Ga. 7a..... 686 Atlanta 152a..... 101  
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Ga. 7a..... 690 Atlanta 153a..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 692 Atlanta 153b..... 101  
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Ga. 7a..... 698 Atlanta 157a..... 101  
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Ga. 7a..... 710 Atlanta 160a..... 101  
Ga. 7a..... 712 Atlanta 160b..... 101  
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